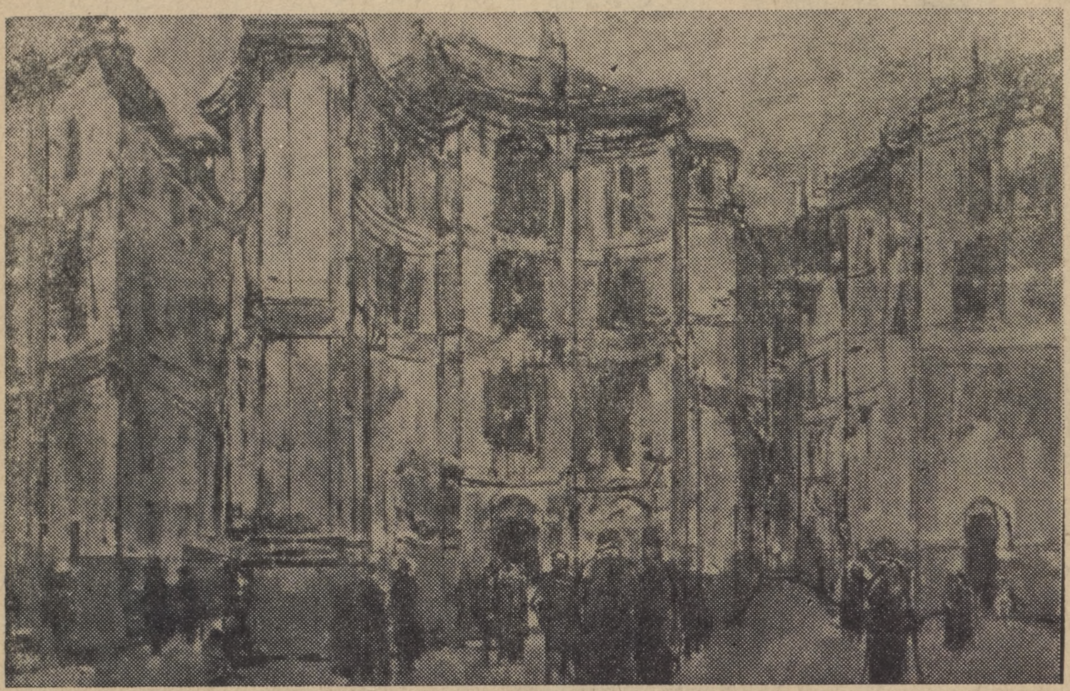
ICEMEN
DROP
SEVENTH CONTEST
See Page 4

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FACULTY
DISCUSSES
BUSINESS SCHOOLS
See Page 2

SERIAL SIXTEEN HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 11, 1963 NUMBER 11



PRIZE-WINNER — The above painting, entitled 'Piazza Di S. Ignazio,' by Prof. Paul Parker, was cited as the 'outstanding work of art in any medium' in the 26th Annual Exhibition, Artists of Central New York, at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Utica. Parker received a $250 award at the opening of the 52-work exhibit last Sunday.

Senators Decide on Criteria For Committee to Study T.O.

At its meeting Monday night, the Senate decided on the criteria for the proposed committee to investigate Total Opportunity and the question of fraternities at Hamilton. It also passed two amendments to the rushing rules and decided several other questions concerning rushing.

The Senate will hold a special meeting next Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Root 24, to choose the members of the committee on Total Opportunity. As decided last Monday, the committee will have five members, four fraternity men and one Independent. At least one member of each of the three upper classes will sit on the committee. Membership will not be limited to members of the Senate, but no freshman will be represented.

Marty Linihan, chairmna of the Rushing Committee, told the Senate that a system of floating quotas will be in effect this year. The first part of the procedure, he explained, will be the same as last year's. Representatives from each fraternity will submit their final desired quotas to the committee at 9 a.m. on the Sunday during formal rushing. These quotas will be adjusted by the committee during the morning and will be revealed to the representatives at a meeting at 12 noon.

The floating quotas will be in effect during the hours of the parties Sunday afternoon and evening, he said. From 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., a fraternity which desires to change its quota must find another fraternity wanting an equal change in the opposite direction. All changes must be at the initiative of individual houses, Linihan said, but no change will be legal unless it is approved by the committee.

The Senate unanimously approved two amendments to the Rushing Rules. The first was proposed by the Rushing Committee to clarify an amendment passed by the Senate in December. Article I, Title I, Section 2 of the Rushing Rules prevented upperclass Independents from freely discussing individual fraternities.

The amendment, as passed by the Senate on Monday night, reads: "Any action or conversation on the part of any upperclassman which displays to any freshman the disadvantages of joining any particular fraternity will be considered a violation of the rushing regulations."

The Senate passed a second amendment, which changes the procedure in the executive session. The Rushing Committee proposed the change, Linihan said, anticipating that the number of freshmen to be placed during an executive session could be less than the number of houses.

The rule now reads: "If the number of freshmen available is equal to or greater than the number of houses, each house shall select at least one freshman. The remaining freshmen shall be selected by houses with unfilled quotas in proportion to the size of the unfilled quotas. If the number of freshmen available is less than the number of houses, the freshmen shall be selected by houses with unfilled quotas in proportion to the size of the unfilled quotas."

In other action, the senators showed unanimous support for abolishing beer quotas. Linihan, asking for the straw vote, noted the difficulty in enforcing the quotas, and he questioned the committee's right to hide the financial disabilities of one fraternity over another, which is a purpose of the quota. He said the committee will announce its final decision on the quotas before formal rushing begins.

90 Per Cent of Frosh Reveal Intent To Rush

The Rushing Committee announced Wednesday that 90 per cent of the freshman class have tentatively indicated their intent to participate in the Total Opportunity System. Out of the 228 members of the class, 205 said they will rush.

Marty Linihan, chairman of the committee, noted that the statements of intent signed by freshmen this week are not binding. The deadline for participation is 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 1, and a freshman may reverse his decision to participate up until that time. Linihan added, however, that he does not anticipate any large change in the existing proportion.

Linihan said that the number of freshmen wishing to rush this year is smaller than that of last year, when 213 freshmen participated in the system.

Linihan also reported that fraternities had submitted their tentative quotas to the Rushing Committee in November and that the houses will submit their final desired quotas at 9 a.m. on Sunday of the rushing period. The fraternity quotas will then be adjusted by the committee so that their sum is equal to the number of freshmen participating in the system. The final fraternity quotas will be revealed at noon, but Linihan indicated that they may be changed later by means of the flexible quota procedure.

Hamilton's Choir To Give Concert For Utica Charity

Tonight Hamilton's Choir will participate with other singing groups in a charity concert for the Utica Boys' Club. The concert will be given at Proctor High School in Utica at 8 p.m., and the Choir will appear about 9:30.

The Choir has tentatively scheduled a concert with Radcliffe's Choir for Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Delaware Baptist Church in Syracuse. On Sunday, Feb. 10, the Radcliffe group will give a concert in the Chapel at 4 p.m.

The Choir will present the following works tonight: *Sir Christemas* and *In the Bleak Mid-Winter*, by Mr. Stephen Bonta, instructor in music; *In Dulci Jubilo*, by Praetorius; *Sing We Noel*, by Smith; *Cantate Domino*, by Pitoni; and *Salvation Belongeth to Our God*, by Tschesnokoff.

Newspaper Fund

The deadline for applications to Newspaper Fund, Inc., has been extended to Jan. 25. Applications are available inthe Dean's office.

College Librarian Publishes History

Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian of the College, has recently published his new book, *Hamilton College, 1812-1962, a History*. The book, written to commemorate Hamilton's sesquicentennial anniversary, was originally scheduled to be published last June, but it did not appear until December 18 because of production delays.

Pilkington spent two years writing the 311-page history while continuing his work as librarian.

Students may purchase the book for five dollars at the book store or Library.

Court To Present Amendment For Student Vote on Tuesday

(An open letter from the Honor Court to the student body appears on Page 2. — Ed.)

The Honor Court will present to the student body during Tuesday Chapel next week an amendment to the Honor System Constitution. The proposed amendment would place written work in all courses under the jurisdiction of the court.

The amendment must be approved by three-fourths of the students present and voting in the Chapel before it can be submitted to the faculty for ratification. When the faculty approves the amendment, it will be incorporated into the Honor System.

The proposal will be the fourth attempt the court has made since 1956 to eliminate the dichotomy which currently exists between the Honor Court and the faculty in the enforcement of academic honesty. At present, all written work in English Composition and public speaking courses are under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court, but the faculty administers its own system covering all other work.

Earlier Attempts

In an interview with the *Spectator* this week, members of the court described earlier attempts to amend the constitution and pointed out the ways in which this year's proposed amendment differs from those of past years.

In January of 1956, the court presented an amendment which would have placed under the control all work submitted for a grade. The present amendment would place under the system all written work, whether or not it is to be graded.

The two amendments also differ in the definition of fraud, the court pointed out. In this year's amendment, the penalties which are now applied to fraud in English Composition and public speaking would be extended to all written work. The penalty for the first offense would be a recommendation to the faculty of failure in the course; the penalty for a second violation would be a recommendation of either suspension or expulsion from the College. In 1956, the Honor Court noted, the suggested amendment would have changed the penalties for fraud in written work and made them the same as for fraud in examinations.

1956 Vote

The 1956 amendment was defeated by a vote of 271 - 209. A *Spectator* editorial cited the "complete lack of responsibility of the court to assume the task of educating the student body concerning the interpretation of the amendment." Student letters in the *Spectator* gave several reasons for the defeat of the amendment, including the severity of the proposed punishments, a fear that work done in collaboration would become illegal, and a fail-

(Continued on page 4)

Delays Postpone Date For Minor Auditorium

The formal dedication for the Clark H. Minor Auditorium, originally scheduled for Mar. 15, has been postponed until probably the first week following the Spring Recess, President Robert W. McEwen told the *Spectator* this week. The postponement is due to unforeseen delays in construction, he said.

The College had planned a full week of events for the dedication of the auditorium. Prof. Charles L. Todd, who had organized the activities, said that Arthur Miller had accepted an invitation for Mar. 15 but that he was not yet sure if Miller would be able to attend in April.

Several events, planned for the dedication, will take place despite the postponement, Todd said. The Paris Chamber Orchestra will present its concert in the Chapel, and a concert given by Bryn Mawr's and Hamilton's choirs will be held in the gym. Also, specially selected members of the Smith College Glee Club and of Hamilton's choir will present a concert that week.

The Charlatans will present a play, which has not yet been selected, during the new week of dedication. Todd said that even though the auditorium may be ready for use by Mar. 1, the Charlatans will need a good deal of time to acquaint themselves with the new lighting equipment and the revolving stage.

Mr. Richard W. Couper, administrative vice-president of the College, said that the delay in construction was primarily due to delays in the delivery of specialized equipment required for the auditorium. He said that the Minor Auditorium is about as specialized a building as Hamilton will ever build and added that the revolving stage and the special ceilings for WHCL-FM's studios and for practice rooms in the basement were impossible to obtain in New York State.

Local Youths Rob Theta Delt House, Face Court Action

Four local high school students were arraigned in New Hartford this week on charges of burglarizing the Theta Delt house during the Christmas recess.

All four youths, who were charged with damage and theft amounting to nearly $330, pleaded not guilty and were released on bail. The theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 29 and 5 p.m. on Dec. 30.

Neither the College nor Theta Delt is a party to the case. The charges have been brought against the youths by the district attorney, with whom state police had filed a complaint.

Linen Exchange

The College Linen Service will exchange laundry on Wed., Jan. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m., and on Wed., Jan. 23, from 1 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. There will be no exchange on Wed., Jan. 30.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 9:30-12:30; 2-6; 7:30-10:30
Closed Saturday evenings

Current Exhibit:

"Contemporary Landscapes and Their Antecedents"

Calendar for the Week

Sunday, Jan. 13 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibit: "Contemporary Landscapes and their Antecedents."

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 2-5; 7:30-10:30
Saturday: 10-12; 2-5
Sunday: 9:30-12; 2-5; 7:30-10:30

College Receives Grants To Assist Study in Science

Two grants totalling almost $10,000 have been received by the College for work in the sciences, President Robert W. McEwen announced yesterday.

The E. I. du Pont Co. awarded the college $4,000 on its "record of strength in chemical education." Of this amount, $2,500 will be used for the teaching of chemistry, and $1,500 will be applied in the teaching of other subjects related to the education of scientists and engineers. Hamilton was one of 51 liberal arts colleges to receive the award.

Hamilton also received a $5,600 grant from the National Science Foundation for joint faculty-student research during the summer. This marks the fourth year of N.S.F. support for the program.

The summer project, under the direction of Dr. Leland E. Cratty, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, will involve six students and four faculty members.

Two Hill Juniors Killed in Accident On N. Y. Thruway

Two Hamilton students were fatally injured in an automobile accident on the New York State Thruway Dec. 17. A third student escaped with minor injuries.

Christopher Miner, '64, died several hours after the accident, which occurred south of Albany near Saugerties. Charles A. Meyers, '64, died one week later, on Dec. 24, of a skull fracture.

Tom Wing, '63, was treated at a Catskill hospital and released.

The three men, all members of Sigma Phi, were riding back to the College after spending a weekend in New York City. Myers was driving his car, a 1959 Oldsmobile convertible, when it skidded on wet pavement, according to police, and struck the rear of a tractor-trailer truck which was parked on the shoulder. Miner was also sitting in the front seat, and Wing was asleep in the back seat. The driver of the truck told police he had pulled over to aid a vehicle in a ditch.

Miner, 20, was the son of Robert J. Miner, '34, recently-appointed United States Ambassador to Trinidad-Tobago. He is also survived by his mother and three brothers, Robert, '63, John R., a student at Pomfret School, and William A., of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, West Indies. Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church in Clinton on Dec. 20. Burial was in the College Cemetery.

Myers, also 20, was a resident of Bronxville, N.Y. He was a member of DT in his sophomore year. He is survived by his parents, his maternal grandparents, and a brother, Richard. Funeral services were conducted Dec. 27 in Bronxville.

Business Talk

Thomas D. Gregory, '51, will talk to interested seniors tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kirkland Auditorium. He will discuss business interviews and careers in business.

Prof. Richardson Speaks in Austria On U. S. Policies

Dr. Channing B. Richardson, Henry P. Bristol Professor of International Affairs, is spending this month at the University of Salzburg, Austria, lecturing on American foreign policy, according to Prof. Landon G. Rockwell. Richardson left on Jan. 3 and will return at the end of the month, he added.

Richardson is delivering a series of lectures on American foreign policy in Africa and the Middle East as part of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies. During the last 14 years more than 3800 Europeans from fifteen countries have attended 70 sessions. Richardson is one of 300 American teachers and professional leaders who have been invited to serve in the program, which offers "an opportunity for Europeans to interpret America with enlightened understanding," Rockwell said.

There are six four-week sessions in the seminar, each of which covers a different area of American society and has a different group of students and a different faculty. Richardson will join several other Americans in lecturing on American foreign policy this month. The other sessions offered by the seminar include studies of American literature and media of communication, art and music, law and legal institutions, economy, and politics.

Rockwell said that Richardson will miss two weeks of classes this month. His two upper classes will study on their own, he added. Richardson's class in international relations will take their final examinations, which will be then mailed to Richardson at Salzburg, where he will mark them and cable back the grades.

CONTEMPORARY LANDSCAPES —

Art Department To Sponsor Oil Exhibit

An exhibit of oil paintings, titled *Contemporary Landscapes and their Antecedents*, will open to the public this Sunday, Jan. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Root Art Center. Hamilton's department of art, in cooperation with the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, is presenting the exhibition, which was assembled by the American Federation of Arts.

The paintings, which survey the development of landscape painting from the 17th to the 20th century, were collected by Mr. Axel von Saldern, Curator of the Department of Paintings and Sculpture of the Brooklyn Museum. Works have been drawn from the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, the Albany Institute of History and Art, the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

Among the historical examples of landscapes will be the 17th century Flemish *Landscape with Figures*, by Cornelius Huysmans, an 18th century study of the estate of Peter Paul Rubens, *On the Oise* by Francois Daubigny, and most important, an Impressionist landscape by Renoir, *The Vineyards at Cagnes*.

The modern American selections include works by five internationally known artists, John Heliker, *Innsbruck;* Milton Avery, *The Seine;* Lyonel Feininger, *Sunset on the Sea I;* Charles Sheeler, *New York, Number Two;* and Edwin Dickinson, *Apple Tree with Mistletoe*. The modern paintings were selected, according to von Saldern, because each shows a new insight into nature and makes a significant contribution to the art of landscape painting.

The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 3.

ART EXHIBIT — Shown above is 'Landscape with Figures,' by Cornelis Huysmans, one of the paintings in the new exhibit to be opened this Sunday at 3 p.m. The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute is co-operating with the Root Art Center in preparing the exhibit. The exhibit will be on display for three weeks.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 11

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

I prefer Hamilton's robust, unashamed naivete to the diverging strabismus of Harvard's wobble-headed, goggle-minded global sophistication.

Max Wylie, '28, in an address to
Alumni Luncheon, June 9, 1962

Support Amendment —

The proposed amendment to the Honor System Constitution deserves the support of at least three-fourths of the student body.

The amendment itself is the product of long and careful consideration by the Court. The group has discussed the proposal at length at its own meetings and has also consulted with other students. It has studied the unsuccessful attempts made by past honor courts to amend the constitution and has worked carefully to obviate objections made to past proposals.

The concept behind the present amendment is a sound one. At the present time, two separate groups uphold academic honesty at the College. In principle, this division is inconsistent. Students have indicated the desire and ability to work under and to operate a student-run honor system. On Tuesday, they will be afforded the opportunity to assume even more responsibility for their own actions than they have assumed so successfully in the past. In practice, this division is unwise. Students have a clear and self-imposed set of rules governing certain areas of academic work, but they have only a set of nebulous precedents and concepts, imposed upon them by a group other than themselves, on which to base their actions in other areas of academic work. Clearly, it is to the benefit of the students to standardize and clarify these regulations as much as is possible. The Honor Court's amendment offers students the opportunity to do this.

Clearly-defined rules have been established in this amendment, yet allowance has been made for a most important exception to them. Collaboration, which is both necessary and educational in some courses, can be permitted at the discretion of the individual instructor. At the same time, the amendment contains a built-in safeguard for students against any ill-defined exceptions made by the faculty.

To those students who cannot accept the responsibility and privilege of formulating, enforcing, and living under their own rules governing honorable conduct, and to those students who basically oppose any concept of honor or an honor system, we have, quite obviously, nothing to say.

One final note: if you favor the amendment, don't cut Chapel on Tuesday on the assumption that enough of your fellow students *will* attend and vote for it. Should the amendment be defeated, students who did not vote at all will be more responsible for its defeat than those who voted against the proposal. In order for the amendment to be passed, it must be approved by three-fourths *of those students present and voting in the Chapel.*

McEwen, Student To Narrate New Film on Hamilton Life

Mr. Sidney B. Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, announced this week that the filmstrip which Hamilton will use to publicize the College to prospective high school seniors will be ready for use within a month.

The film will consist of 80 of the 800 35mm pictures taken this past fall by a photographer from Guidance Associates, Inc. While the slides are being shown, a record will be played on which a Hamilton student, President Robert W. McEwen, and a narrator from the film company explain life at Hamilton.

The Hamilton student who speaks on the recording is Dan Dietrich. Bennett said that he had asked Prof. Charles Todd of the public speaking department to recommend several speakers, and Dietrich was chosen from this list by the producer of the film.

Bennett explained that, through the use of this film, a high school senior from a distant state will get a chance to see Hamilton's campus, which he might not be able to do otherwise. The Admissions Office would send the film to an alumnus in the youth's area and the alumnus would invite the prospective Hamiltonian to see the film. The College will also make copies of the film available to high schools throughout the country.

Panel To Award Prize for Drama To Student Work

Entries for the Wallace Bradley Johnson prize in dramatics must be submitted to John McMullan, director of the Charlatans, by Monday, Feb. 4, Dr. Edwin B. Barrett announced this week.

The prize was established by friends of Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, to honor him when he retired last June after serving as Secretary of the College for more than 35 years.

All Hamilton students are eligible to participate. Suitable entries include plays, operas, dramatic and musical reviews, and original adaptations from novels and stories, Barrett said. No translations from foreign languages will be accepted.

A panel of two faculty members and one qualified friend or alumnus of the College will judge the entries. The faculty members, who will be appointed by the faculty's Reading Committee, will select the third member, preferably a person who has had experience in the professional theater. A monetary prize will be awarded to the winner on Class and Charter Day in May.

The purpose of the prize is to encourage original writing for the theater, Barrett said. The author, he suggested, should conceive of his production as the professional theater would regard a new work, "so that he will learn not only to consult his muse but also to realize his conception in the practical theater." This practice is encouraged, he said, to carry out the educational aims of the College and to honor the character and career of the man in whose honor the prize has been established.

Professor Attends Princeton Forum

Dr. Marcel Moraud, Burgess Professor of Romance Languages, recently attended a conference at Princeton University to discuss the university's Program for the Study of Critical Languages.

The languages that were under consideration, Turkish, Persian, Arabic, Chinese, and Japanese, each have full departments devoted to them at Princeton, Moraud said. Since most small liberal arts colleges do not have the time or money to devote to these languages, he continued, Princeton is presently considering opening these departments to other colleges.

Princeton might implement the program in several ways, he said. One of the plans mentioned at the conference was a junior year at Princeton for study in one or more of the languages. Another plan, he said, provides for intensive summer study in a language at Princeton. One of the proposals, he added, provided for a two-year program of study, one year to be spent at Princeton in the study of a particular language and the other to be spent studying in the particular country.

Moraud said that the program would probably not affect more than one or two students at Hamilton but that it was good for Hamilton to be in on the planning stages. The program, he added, is a very recent development and will probably begin next summer. Before Hamilton joins the program, however, the faculty will have to approve of it, he said.

NYU Offers Degree

Hamilton will nominate several juniors this month to participate in New York University's accelerated Master in Public Administration Program, Prof. Landon G. Rockwell announced this week.

Under the program, a junior may conduct graduate work during the 1963 summer term at NYU, return to Hamilton for his senior year, return to NYU summer school, and receive an MPA degree during the 1964-5 academic year.

Juniors or sophomores interested in this program should contact Prof. Rockwell immediately.

PLACEMENT DIRECTOR — Pictured above is Mr. Haskell Rhett, who will soon become the College's new placement director. Rhett, formerly a member of the admission's staff, will co-ordinate attempts to place seniors with companies offering career ooportunities.

OPEN LETTER —

Court Lists Advantages Of Change in System

To the Student Body:

The Honor Court, in Chapel on Tuesday, will present to the student body a proposed amendment to the Honor System Constitution. This letter, written by the Honor Court, is an explanation of the reasons in favor of adoption of the amendment, which would bring written work in any course, not merely those of English Composition and public speaking, as is presently the case, under the Honor System.

First, Hamilton now has a dual system for the maintenance of honesty in academic work — a student-run Honor System, which is responsible for all examinations and for written work in English Composition and public speaking; and a Faculty System, which is responsible for work in all areas not covered by the student system. Written work in all courses other than public speaking and English Composition comes under faculty jurisdiction. The Honor Court believes that such a dual system, in which the student body is only partially responsible for maintenance of academic honesty, is self-contradictory and that for an honor system to cover only a part of the academic work is inconsistent.

It believes that for the same reason if the students should be responsible for honesty in all examinations and for written work in some courses, they should be responsible for written work in every course. Maintaining academic honesty is not only a responsibility which should in theory be met by the student body rather than by the faculty, but one which can in practice be met by them.

Second, within the proposed amendment is a provision that the faculty make clear the extent of collaboration, etc., if any, which is permitted in each course; such a declaration should clear up confusion which has existed in the past and which might otherwise have existed in the future. It is a guarantee that students will be informed beforehand of what is and is not permitted in a course.

Finally, this amendment will *not* eliminate collaboration where the teacher of the course expects collaboration.

For these reasons, and primarily because the student body, not the faculty, should maintain its own academic honesty in all written work, not just in some, the Honor Court has proposed this amendment for a referendum.

The Honor Court

Editor Discusses Behavior Patterns Of Freshman Class

—*by* Dick Skillman

The Social Pattern Questionnaire, which the Administration has given to each of the last three entering classes, is designed to measure freshman attitudes on smoking, drinking, and dating. Comparison of the results shows a remarkable consistency in these attitudes among the three classes. On only a few questions did responses vary more than three or four per cent from class to class.

To the question, "Do you smoke?" 59.3 per cent of the present freshman class answered no. 61.3 per cent of the Class of '65 and 60.8 per cent of the Class of '64 answered no to the same question. Of those in the freshman class who smoke, 70 smoke cigarettes, 42 smoke pipes, and 11 smoke cigars.

As an entering class, the current freshman class includes the largest number of boozers. 73.4 per cent of the entering freshmen claim that they drink. The Class of '64 had exactly ten per cent fewer drinkers, and the Class of '65 rated about midway between the two. Of the current freshmen, 127 said they drink beer, 89 said they drink wine, and only 96 claimed to drink whiskey.

About 60 per cent of the members of each class claimed that they drink with their parents, and about 4.5 per cent said that they drink only with their parents.

As well as having the greatest percentage of drinkers, the Class of '66 claims the greatest percentage of non-daters. To the question "Do you have dates?" 5.6 per cent of the current freshmen answered no. About 3.5 per cent of the previous two classes answered no to this question. 145 of the freshmen say they "play the field," and 82 claim to have "a steady."

Finally, the freshman class can claim one additional distinction. From their ranks come the largest percentage, 6.1 per cent, of negative responses to the question "Do you dance?"

HERE AND THERE

by John Simon

I warned the editors that this column probably wouldn't be worth a plug Nichol this week, what with exams coming up and all that, but they told me that was Just No Reason for not having it in on time. You may have heard one or both of the following stories, but I feel that there are still too many students who are unfamiliar with the rich lore in which this college is steeped. The first story took place many years ago when Hamilton was still a small school for young Indians and settlers in the area.

. . . . . .

Samuel Kirkland, founder of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, took a paternal interest in the affairs of his students. As a result, the Oneida tribe looked upon Sam as a combination medicine man and guidance counselor. Young Indians often came to him for advice. One day, three young braves came into Sam's cottage, which was also used for meetings of Tentagon, to talk about a serious problem. The wives of the braves were still barren after many moons had passed.

Sam thought a while and then turned to consult *The Big Book of Superstition and Witchcraft*, which was being used as the text for Philosophy and Religion 25-26. At last he found the right page and turned to the braves with a solution. "Each of you must go out and shoot the most exotic animal you can find. Skin it and bring the skin home for your wife to sleep on, and in due course of time your wife will conceive," he told them.

The braves thanked him and began to prepare for a long trip. The first brave set off toward Skidmore and returned months later with a bear skin. The second brave set off toward Buffalo and came back with a bison hide. The third brave started toward Cazenovia and returned with the skin of a hippopotamus which he had caught wallowing in the Oriskany. Sure enough, before a year had passed, all three squaws were heavy with child.

Out of gratitude, the braves summoned Sam to witness the births. The squaw who used the bear skin for bedding gave birth to a baby girl. The bison-squaw bore a strong boy-child. But the squaw who lay on the hippopotamus skin was the mother of twins. Sam, after receiving the heartfelt thanks of the fathers, returned to the College to mull over what he had just seen. He tried to formulate an hypothesis that could be used by students in future years. His final conclusion . . . "The squaw of the hippopotamus is equal to the sum of the squaws of the other two hides."

. . . . . .

The second story began a few years ago when the present seniors were freshmen. And it centers around a certain fraternity pledge class and a very unusual pledge task they were assigned.

One day Seymour Twaddle, pledge trainer, called the pledge captain, Peter E. Grette, into a side room. "Peter," he said, "I have a very unusual pledge duty for you to perform. We are building a decorative mantle in the lounge and we have all the parts we need but one. We are missing an ornamental block of teak wood which we need to complete the top of the mantle. We don't really care how you get it, but you must bring us a six by eight inch block of teak wood by the next pledge meeting."

Peter, the popular freshman who had just been elected to the first of his many Rookie-of-the-Year honors, called an impromptu meeting of the pledges to try and decide what to do. After a quick revue of finances, they discovered that collectively they could spare $17.43, hardly enough for a block of expensive teak wood. Peter decided to bring into play the brainstorming technique that he had learned in public speaking class.

After many ideas had been brought up and discarded, the group finally decided that they had no alternative but to try to steal the teak. Their next move was to consult the Yellow Pages to see if they could find a nearby shop which would carry teak wood. Terrence Alsop III suggested the Clinton Lumber Yard, but his suggestion was met with an icy silence which made him think that he should keep his future suggestions to himself. Finally Peter found an ad which read, "Chan's South China Curio Shop, We Specialize in Fine Articles of Jade and China." This is just the place, they all agreed.

So Peter and William ("Gathers No") Moss, a pledge brother, worked out an elaborate plan to obtain the piece of teak. First, they borrowed the bearskin rug from the floor of the tube room. Then they borrowed Seymour's car and headed for Utica. When they reached the burgeoning metropolis, they parked the car just off Oneida Square and around the corner from Chan's Curio Shop.

Moss, who had recently achieved the ranking of No. 2, was well suited for the task ahead. In an alley next to Chan's shop, he slipped under the bear skin, pulling the head down over his head like a mask. Then he got down on all fours. Pete couldn't help laughing because his friend looked for all the world like a big, lumbering bear.

Moss ambled around the corner and into Chan's shop. Chan, who was polishing off an ancient dinner gong, turned around to be confronted by a gigantic shaggy bear. He beat a hasty retreat and cowered behind a glass counter where he saw the bear reach up with a hairy paw and grab off a large block of polished teak wood. He was about to run into the back of the shop and call the police when he noticed two big feet sticking out from under the bear skin. The light dawned on the poor bewildered Chinaman who ran out from behind the counter, screaming and yelling. "Halt! O boyfoot bear with teak of Chan!"

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Hill Quintet Beats Utica by 30 Points

—*by* Rick Pfau

Last Monday night, Hamilton's basketball team defeated Utica College, 80-50, for its third win in five games. Tomorrow the Continentals will play R.P.I.. in the Alumni gym at 4 p.m.

The Palmer brothers, Warren and Ken, each contributed 17 points on Monday night. John Fredenburg was also in double figures with 15 points, and every Hamilton man who played cut the cords at least once.

Hamilton led at the half, 33-19, and won going away as Coach Ken Patrick cleared his bench. The Palmers scored 21 of the Contineentals' points in the first half, Warren hitting for 12 and Ken for nine.

Next Tuesday the Continental quintet will travel to Geneva to face the Hobart Statesmen. The Statesmen have only four returning lettermen, but one of them is 6'3" Mike Charpinsky, who last year had an average of 18 points per game.

Tuesday's game will be the 67th in a series that began in 1904. Each team has won 33 games. Last year Hobart defeated Hamilton, 89-61, and the Continentals later crushed Hobart, 90-48.

Warren Palmer leads the team in scoring to date with 90 points in five games for an average of 18 points a game. Fredenburg is second in total points with 63, and Ken Palmer is second in average with 13.8. Warren Palmer has the high individual game for his 28 points against Harpur.

In rebounds, Fredenburg leads with 57 for an average of 11.4 per game. Ken Palmer has a higher average than Fredenburg, 12.8, but fewer rebounds, 51, because he has played in only four of the five games. Fredenburg has the individual high in rebounds, 17 against St. Lawrence.

Ken Palmer has netted 73 per cent of his free throws, and Fredenburg has made 52 per cent. Warren Palmer and John Elliott have each made 50 per cent of their free throws.

In the five games played so far, Hamilton has averaged 9 points more than its opponents. The Continentals have scored an average of 67.6 points per game, and their opponents have scored 58.2 per game.

UTICA	Fg	Ft	T	HAMILTON	Fg	Ft	T
Stores	4	1	9	W. Palmer	7	3	17
Brown	11	1	23	K. Palmer	6	5	17
Anderson	0	2	2	Sweeney	2	0	4
Riley	2	1	5	Fredenburg	5	5	15
O'Hara	0	0	0	Grubin	0	1	1
Zegarelli	3	2	8	Davidson	3	0	6
Jones	0	0	0	Armstrong	1	0	2
Haverlick	1	0	2	Elliott	3	1	7
Domagala	0	1	1	Lindley	3	2	8
	—	—	—	Pickett	1	0	2
Totals	22	6	50	Miller	0	1	1
					—	—	—
				Totals	31	18	80

Coaches Discuss Recent Progress Of Frosh Teams

—*by* Rick Edelson

The freshman hockey, basketball, and swimming teams have seen limited action thus far in the season.

The hockey team, coached by Manfred von Schiller, has competed in three contests. In the first game, against a powerful Cornell club,, the frosh lost by a 6-2 margin. Bill Keller scored the first Hamilton goal on assists by Stu Marsh and Jim Rogers in the first period. Pete Neimeyer, also assisted by Marsh, scored the other goal in the second period. Goalie Frank Lloyd had 29 saves.

The squad fared better in its second game, at home against a weak University of Rochester team, whom they tied, 4-4. Hamilton then won by forfeit when Rochester refused to play an overtime. Neimeyer scored three goals, two unassisted and one with the help of Pete Williams. Williams scored the other goal unassisted.

In its third game, the frosh hockey team was swamped by a superior Colgate squad, 13-1. Williams scored Hamilton's only goal and Lloyd had 31 saves.

Next on the hockey schedule will be rematches against Cornell, at home on Jan. 16, and away against Colgate on Jan. 19. According to von Schiller, the freshman squad has suffered from a severe lack of depth.

The basketball team, coached by Don Jones, has split its first two contests. Against Union they lost 54-50. At halftime the score was tied at 27-27, and with nine minutes remaining, the Continentals led by six points. The main difficulties in this game were injuries to key men and an insufficient amount of time for practice. Marty Hilfinger led Hamilton's scores with 18 points; Bruce Lundberg and Bob Adams also did well.

In the second game of the season, Hamilton swamped Utica College by the score of 93-27. Hilfinger again was high scorer, this time with 23 points. Lundberg had 18, and three more men scored in double figures. The next game will be against R.P.I. at home, January 12. On Jan. 5 the freshmen "5" will meet Hobart away.

The swimming team, coached by Roy Larson, has had only one meet, in which it was defeated by the University of Rochester, 39-17. Standouts for Hamilton were Bob Anderson, who took first place in the 100-yard backstroke and finished a close second in the 100-yard individual medley, and Richard Soden, who took first place in the 100-yard freestyle.

The freshman team has five meets scheduled for the season. The next meet will be away against R.P.I., on Jan. 12, and will be followed by a home contest against Cortland on Jan. 16. With only five men regularly swimming, Coach Larson is severely plagued by a lack of depth. He finds the small turnout especially unfortunate since he feels that the freshman team offers students an excellent opportunity to gain valuable experience.

Hill Booters Earn All-State Honors

Three members of Hamilton's soccer team have been named to the second team of the All New York State Soccer Team for 1962. Bob Caton and Dave Spector, team co-captains, and Don McCouch, a junior, were elected to the squad by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

McCouch was also elected to the second team of the All-America Squad for the year.

Caton and Spector were named to left halfback and right halfback positions, respectively, on the team. McCouch was named to the right fullback slot on both teams.

All-Star Teams Honor Student

John Pierson, Hamilton's senior guard from Wilmington, Delaware, has recently received two post-season honors for his outstanding play this season.

He was recently named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star team for 1962. He also made the ECAC weekly all-star team several times during the 1962 season for his excellent line play.

Pierson, an outstanding guard both offensively and defensively and an excellent punter, also received honorable mention on the Little All-American team of the Williamson 1962 All-American Poll. According to Coach Don Jones, Pierson is the finest punter he has seen in his 14 years at Hamilton.

Intramural Teams Begin Competition In Winter Sports

The winter intramural seasons in hockey, basketball, and bowling have begun, but the teams have not played enough games to make the league standings meaningful.

In Blue League basketball, ELS beat Chi Psi, 38-34. Lars Mazzola and Bill Toomajian each scored ten points for the winners. In a game between the pre-season favorites, Theta Delt, led by Steve Plant's 17 points, downed Psi U, 42-35.

In the Buff League, Gryphon downed Alpha Delt, 41-21. Sigma Phi, sparked by Bill Jeffrey's 15 points, edged TKE, 40-38. AD then routed Sig, 41-13, and southwest Dunham, led by John Marling's 23 points, defeated Gryphon, 44-39.

In hockey, four games were played and six were forfeited. In the Blue League, ELS beat Chi Psi, 13 to 1. Toomajian scored four times for the winners. ELS then lost to the unbeaten northwest freshmen, 4-3. TDX won by forfeit from Delta Phi and Psi U.

In Buff League play, Sig beat Gryphon 4-1, and defeated southwest Dunham by forfeit. DKE beat TKE, 9-0, and Gryphon forfeited to TKE. AD and southwest Dunham took the Independents by forfeit.

In bowling in the Blue League, DU has 11½ points, Psi U has 11, and TDX has four. In the Buff League, TKE has ten points, DKE eight, and Gryphon four.

TAKING IT EASY — Dick Stebbins, John Sanders, Gary Cramer and Bob Warner, members of Hamilton's swimming team, take a well-deserved rest on the diving board in the Alumni pool. They teamed up in the 400-yard medley relay against Rochester and set new pool and school records, turning in a time of 4:09.4. The Continentals will face RPI tomorrow afteroon in an away meet.

Swimmers To Oppose R.P.I., Hope To Extend Streak to 13

Tomorrow Hamilton's varsity swimming team will travel to Troy to meet RPI.

The Continentals, hoping to win their 13th meet in a row, will be facing a strong team, according to Hamilton coach Roy Larson. Larson noted that the RPI swimmers this year have turned in good times which are comparable to Hamilton's. He added that they are strong in the same events as Hamilton.

Larson said that RPI's main threat is in Bill Koop, a very versatile swimmer. He is capable of competing in six different events. Larson also mention that RPI has two fine divers, one of whom, Jim Woods, has not been defeated this season.

Larson said that "although the meet will be close, we should definitely win."

On Wednesday night, Hamilton defeated Harpur here by a score of 58-36. Hamilton built up a commanding lead at the outset of the contest and was never seriously challenged by Harpur. Although Hamilton won only six events, the Continental team placed at least two men in every event except the 200 yard butterfly.

On December 15, the Continentals edged the University of Rochester, 52-43. Hamilton swimmers set several new pool records. Dick Stebbins, John Sanders, Bob Warner, and Gary Cramer teamed up in the 400-yard medley relay to set a new Alumni Pool record of 4:09. Warner also set a new record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.7. Other winners for the Continental swimmers were Jerry Jones in the 200-yard individual medley, Chris Vickery in the diving, Jerry Gottlieb in the 200-yard butterfly, and Dick Stebbins in the 200-yard backstroke.

No Issue

There will be no issue of the *Spectator* next week. The next issue will be published on Friday, Feb. 1.

Winter Track Season Begins; Squad Faces Lack of Depth

Lack of depth and few returning lettermen are the two big problems which face this year's track team, coach Gene Long told the *Spectator* this week.

These problems are new to Hamilton, Long added, because in the past, track teams have been noted not for their star performers but for a comfortable margin of depth. Also, this year the number of returning lettermen is considerably lower than that of past years.

The varsity team, which began winter conditioning shortly after vacation, is now composed of 22 men. A freshman track team has also been formed, and it is composed of 16 men.

Long will coach both the varsity and freshman teams this year. He said that freshmen will be afforded an ample opportunity to compete, "certainly enough to hold their interest." The freshmen will compete in all seven of this year's winter meets and probably two-thirds of the varsity spring meets.

"During the spring meet," Long explained, "there will be freshman sections in the various events, but their results will not be included in the score of the varsity meets." He also mentioned the possibility of holding freshman relays at some of the varsity meets this spring.

Both teams are now preparing for what Long termed "the busiest winter schedule yet." The first winter meet is the Rochester Relays, on Feb. 9, followed by a dual meet at Union on Feb. 16. In March the team competes with Syracuse, Rochester, Union, R.P.I., and Cortland.

Lanie Eagleton, a hurdler, is the captain of this year's team. The other returning lettermen are Pete Bowles (pole vault), Ham Brown (220-440), Warren Bratter (440-javelin), Dick Hall (broad jump), Don McCouch (high jump), Bill Morgan (two mile), and Rad Pearsall (discus).

Because the teams began practice only last week, Long could make no predictions for this year's season, but he did note that because of the lack of depth and the few returning lettermen, the team will be very busy building up its strength.

Senate To Meet

The Senate will hold a special meeting next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Root 24 to select the members of the committee to investigate Total Opportunity.

The Hot Corner

by Ed Deci

Hamilton College's answer to the "Racket Club" lost its second match of the season Monday night to the Utica Squash Club. Hamilton's club started about 15 years ago and has remained a club instead of an intercollegiate team mainly because Rochester and Cornell are the only schools in this area with squash teams.

"Giant Cornell" goes in for squash much more seriously than Hamilton and consequently travels to Harvard, Yale and other Ivy League Schools for its matches. So, in order to have opposition, Hamilton plays the Cornell Freshmen as well as the University of Rochester and clubs from Utica and Cooperstown.

The only hope for the immediate future, since Williams, Wesleyan and most other small schools with squash teams are so far away, is for Hobart to put squash courts in its new gym.

This year's schedule includes two matches with Rochester (the first of which Rochester won, 9-0), two with Cornell, one with Utica (which Utica won, 4-3), and probably one with the Cooperstown Squash Club.

Hank Drewal is playing number one spot in place of John Riley, who isn't playing this year. Last year's team, which posted a record of 4-3, also lost Steve Garnett through graduation. But next year's prospects look brighter, for the team will only lose one senior, Sherm Souther (number two man). Furthermore, Drewal as well as Hank Schmidt and freshman Kim Sargent (3rd and 4th men on the team) should be much improved.

• • • • • •

Another athletic club, much less organized, and struggling for existence, is the ski club. Last year the club, which entered only two meets, took second place in the Cortland meet. Hamilton entered only the second of the four events (slalom, giant slalom, jumping, and cross country) in the Syracuse meet, and Uel Schaub, who was graduated last year, took second in that event.

There are about eight or ten colleges in New York State with ski teams, and they have organized a schedule for this year. Of the seven meets planned, Hamilton hopes to enter four (Union, Colgate, Syracuse, and Buffalo) in February and March.

Returning from last year's team and looking for help from freshmen and others who weren't out last year are Carl Smith, Eric Swenson and Gault Farrell.

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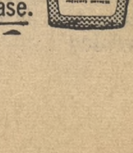

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Icemen To Face Middlebury Tonight

by Bruce Rockwell

Hamilton's hockey team, in its first game since Christmas vacation, dropped a hard-fought 6-0 decision to Colgate's Red Raiders last Tuesday night. Coach Greg Batt's sextet has traveled east this weekend to oppose Middlebury at 8 tonight and Norwich at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The team will return to home ice Wednesday night when the Continentals will meet Cornell at 8:30. Hamilton, having lost three games in the Brown University Christmas Tournament, is now winless in seven contests.

Middlebury's offensive attack is centered around All-American Dates Fryberger and Roger Lewandowski. Fryberger has scored 14 goals in five games this year, and his linemate, Lewandowski, has picked up 11 points so far.

The Panthers, according to coach Duke Nelson, lack an overall scoring punch but have a strong defense. Defenseman Ed Germond, a resident of Clinton, is a returning letterman. Middlebury, which defeated Hamilton 5-1 and 8-3 last season, has a record of three wins and two losses.

Leading Scorer

Norwich, which lost no one from last year's team, boasts a 3-4 record this season. The Cadets' scoring punch centers around team captain John Kennedy, one of the east's leading scorers last season, Bob Skinner, and Dick Coe. Kennedy had 29 goals and 24 assists for 53 points last season in 21 games. The defense is bolstered by George Philley, another Clinton resident, who has been mentioned for All-American honors. Philley tends goal for the Cadets, who defeated Hamilton twice last season by scores of 4-2 and 10-1.

Cornell, which defeated the Continentals earlier this season by a score of 8-0, now boasts a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie. Coach Paul Patten lost only two lettermen from last year's team, which posted a 13-5 record. Team captain Laing Kennedy was named the All-Ivy goalie last season. Jerry Kostandoff, Cornell's high scorer, was named to the All-Ivy second team. Last season Cornell defeated Hamilton by scores of 4-2 and 3-0.

In the first game of Brown University's Tournament, Batt's skaters bowed to the University of Massachusetts, 2-1, in overtime. Seymour Smith scored for the Continentals in 11:20 of the first period. Massachusetts knotted the score at 15:04 of the same period. The game remained tied until 2:49 of the sudden death overtime period when Mahoney put the puck into the nets for Massachusetts.

Draws Blood

The following night, Hamilton was on the short end of a 4-1 decision with Williams. Hamilton drew first blood when Walt Blake scored at 6:33 of the first period. Williams scored three times in the second period and added a final tally in the third period to ice the victory, 4-1.

The third game in three days proved disastrous for Hamilton. New Hampshire downed the Continentals 11-2. Blake and Jon Kinne tallied for Hamilton, but New Hampshire scored four goals in the first period, four in the second, and three in the third. In this game Hamilton players spent 24 minutes in the sin bin. New Hampshire scored six times when Hamilton was short-handed due to penalties.

Last Tuesday Colgate topped the Continentals, 6-0. It was a hard-fought contest in which Hamilton never gave up, even when trailing by six goals in the final period. The win gave the Red Raiders a 10-1 record for the season and a 20-10-1 record in the series with Hamilton.

Like Baseball

Colgate scored first at 1:19 of the first period when Joe Spadafora, swinging his stick like a baseball bat, smashed the puck into the nets. The referees failed to catch this high sticking infraction, and Colgate led 1-0.

Colgate went ahead 2-0 on a fluke goal at 8:13 of the same period when King Martin accidentally put the puck past goalie Ted Marks. Ralph Kelley received credit for the tally, since he was the last Red Raider to touch the puck. Spadafora lit the red lamp again at 12:51 of the opening period for his second goal of the night.

In the second period, Bob Meehan re-opened the scoring with a goal at 3:39. Steve Riggs tallied the fifth goal at 18:21 after King Martin was sent off the ice for elbowing. In the third period, Clark Torell scored a goal off Marks' leg at 8:55 after John Cookman had been penalized for elbowing.

Marks made 38 saves and Dick Chapman had four in the game. For Colgate, Kurt Brown had 19 saves, and Chris Noble had four.

The facts and figures show Blake and Cookman to be the leading scorers. Blake has two goals and Cookman has two assists. Marks has allowed 33 goals and made 241 saves, and Chapman has allowed 3 goals and has made 16 saves.

The team's improvement is not revealed in its record, Batt pointed out. He noted that the team is showing gradual improvement and is profiting by playing good teams. Batt noted that it is pretty hard for the Continentals to take it on the chin again and again, but there has been no letdown in spirit. The team showed Thursday night that it is not giving up.

Dean Announces Senior Interviews For Next Spring

Approximately 50 business firms will send representatives to Hamilton in February and March to interview seniors interested in careers in business.

According to Dean Winton Tolles, the firms will include banks, power and telephone companies, manufacturing firms, and insurance companies. Tolles stressed that these companies are not looking for men with particular skills or knowledge, but rather for men who have developed an ability to think.

Tolles noted that almost all the companies are interested in recruiting men for training programs which eventually lead to executive positions. The training programs usually last from six to 24 months and often include formal study and regular classes.

Each interview will last approximately one-half hour, and some of the firms may also administer tests. In the past, Tolles said, the companies have often invited promising students to visit the firm for a day or more in order to get some idea of what the business is like.

Tolles said that information on each company will be available before the firms hold interviews here.

Noted Journalist To Give Lecture On Soviet Union

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer-Prize winner and correspondent for *The New York Times*, will deliver a lecture at the Mohawk Valley Community College on Monday, Jan. 21, at 8:15 p.m. His lecture, *A New Look at the Soviet Union*, is part of the college's Internationalism Program of lectures, films, art exhibits, and performing arts.

Salisbury was the *Times'* Moscow correspondent from 1949 to 1954, and he has recently made trips to Russia and China to observe the competition between the two communist nations.

He is presently Director of National Correspondence for the *Times* and is working on the development and expansion of news coverage throughout the United States.

Mohawk Valley Community College is located on Sherman Drive in southeast Utica. The public is invited to attend.

Official Describes North Dorm Plan

North College Dormitory will be ready for occupancy at the begininng of the fall semester of next year, Mr. Richard W. Couper, administrative vice-president of the college, told the *Spectator* this week. He added that the College has firm commitments from the contractors that the building will be completed by Aug. 1, 1963.

The architect and contractors are the same as those who remodeled Kirkland Hall, he said. Since the building will have no offices in the basement and four floors of dormitory facilities, the construction will not present the problems that Kirkland did, he said. The contractors' experience with building within an existing shell will also cut down the time necessary for construction.

Couper noted that with the completion of North College, all facilities for housing students will be completely fire-safe. This satisfies a request made by the Trustees several years ago, he said.

VACATION VISITORS — The Sage Ring did not remain unoccupied during the recent Christmas recess. On December 27, the Clinton Warriors (Clinton High School's hockey team) invaded the building and played a game against Albany Academy. Clinton wing Paul Schilling is shown above after he smashed the puck (lower left corner) into the opponents' cage. The Warriors also smashed a Hamilton tradition for "home" teams. They won, 6-2.

BEFORE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Hill Deans, Professors Debate Need for Work Experience

—*by* Bruce Lambert

Should a college graduate get practical experience in business before enrolling in a graduate school of business? Four administrators and professors of the College agree that the answer depends on the circumstances in each individual case.

Those men interviewed were: Winton Tolles, dean of the College; Sidney Wertimer, Jr., associate dean, associate professor of economics; John S. Gambs, chairman of the department of economics; and Jerome B. Komisar, assistant professor of economics.

Tolles and Wertimer temporarily are directing student placement, which until this year has been handled by the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Both Tolles and Komisar spoke of experience before graduate study as the ideal, but they pointed out obstacles. Wertimer and Tolles both indicated that graduate schools in business prefer the applicant with experience. All but Gambs said that students should not go to graduate school to mark time before deciding on a career, and all agreed that neither choice need have permanent effects.

Ideal Pattern

"The ideal pattern is for some experience in business to precede graduate study, but it doesn't always work out that way," Tolles said. "The same is true for many kinds of education — even college. The student with experience usually shows greater maturity, knowledge of the world, and motivation."

Three things can discourage the working college graduate from his plan to go to graduate school, Tolles said. "The financial responsibilities of a marriage and family may make it impossible for him to quit his job.

"Or he may have started the job with the intention of going to graduate school later and then decided to keep the job 'just a little longer' because of a raise or promotion. Finally, some find it difficult to get back into the habit of studying," Tolles said.

Prefer Experience

Admissions offices of business administration schools prefer the applicant with experience, he noted. He concluded, "It often happens that the opportunity to return slips by, but this is not fatal."

Wertimer said the decision depends on the student, his college record, the school he wants to attend, and the jobs immediately available to him.

"The first question I ask a student who wants to go to college is, 'Do you like to study?' Students need to remember that graduate school means more study," Wertimer said.

"They shouldn't go to business school just to get a job or to postpone a decision on their careers. We want to encourage students to make up their minds on that before they go to graduate schools. Yet, for a few students, it is good to go to a graduate school in business right away," the associate dean said.

Cites Harvard

He pointed out that Harvard's graduate school of business accepts about 20 percent of its students directly from colleges.

"The man who is 23 or 24 years old and who has had experience in business or the armed services must have strong motivation if he returns to school," Wertimer said. "And if he doesn't want to go then, he shouldn't have gone eariler, either."

Gambs said there are many opinions on the matter. "I believe that the average student, unless he really has a good job set up for himself, should go to business school first.

Study Later

"If he does go right into business after college, he can still go to graduate school several years later," Gambs said. "Some firms permit and even encourage employees to take a leave for a year of graduate study."

He said that the student who doesn't know for sure what he wants to do should go to a school of business for one year "for further reflection."

"It is a choice between the world of reality and the world of academics," Komisar said. "It depends on the individual, the job he is interested in, and the school he wants to go to.

"An important question is how much the student wants to specialize. If he wants to be an accountant, then, yes, he should go directly to business school from college. But if he chooses something like sales or advertising, he might do well to enter the business world first," Komisar said.

"Another question is whether or not business school will be simply procrastination on the choosing of a career, which it shouldn't," he said. "Theoretically, it would be very good to go to a graduate school in business after some practical experience. The schools find that these individuals tend to do better."

Komisar said several obstacles, such as family ties, can prevent the ideal pattern. "On the other hand," he said, "last year there were some students I thought should have gone straight into business."

Friend of College Bequests $100,000 For Scholarships

Mr. Richard M. Tunnicliffe has willed securities worth nearly $100,000 to the College for the establishment of a Tunnicliffe Scholarship Fund, Mr. Sidney B. Bennett, secretary of admission, has announced.

Tunnicliffe, a resident of Bowling Green, Ohio, died in December, 1961.

Although he never attended Hamilton, Tunnicliffe had long been interested in the College. Hearing of the school from an almnus, he became enchanted with the type of liberal arts education offered on the Hill, Bennett said. Tunnicliffe, a high school English teacher, then virtually introduced Hamilton to the students of northern Ohio.

He often selected prospective students of limited means, cultivated in them an interest for Hamilton, and then financed them through their four years here, Bennett explained.

Also, Tunnicliffe often helped out Hamilton students who ran into financial trouble at some time during their four years. Some of these students were men he had never even met.

The Tunnicliffe Scholarship Fund will provide aid for "worthy young men at Hamilton College," Bennett said. According to the provisions of the bequest, special consideration will be given to students from northwestern Ohio. If, however, no worthy candidate is found from that area, the scholarship will be made available to all students.

Honor Court . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ure of the Honor Court to have the faculty explain the amendment to the students. Students also felt that the court, in its presentation of the amendment, did not emphasize the existing division between the faculty and student systems.

In April of 1958, the court again attempted to amend its constitution, this time with a proposal which would have placed all written work under the Honor System. It emphasized the responsibility of the instructor "to make clear exactly how the Honor System applies in this course, particularly with respect to exercises where collaboration is encouraged."

The amendment also strengthened the penalties for fraud in written work, the court told the *Spectator*. Freshmen were to receive failure in the course upon a first offense; a second offense by a freshman or first violation by an upperclassman would have resulted in a recommendation to the faculty of either suspension or expulsion. The amendment received a majority of the votes, but it failed to receive the necessary 75 per cent. The vote was 220 - 211.

In November of 1959, the court said, an amendment similar to this year's was submitted for student approval. This version provided that each instructor make clear to his students the extent of collaboration in his course, but it neither required that this statement be submitted in writing to the students, nor did it prevent a student from being convicted unless such a written statement had been issued to each student in the course. The amendment which will be presented on Tuesday includes these additional conditions, the court noted.

The 1959 amendment received more support than had the previous proposal, but only 66 per cent of the students favored it.

The Honor Court also pointed out that there has been a steady increase of support for an amendment which would include all written work under the student-run Honor System. The amendment which will be presented to the students on Tuesday shows consideration of objections to past proposals, the court said. The group noted that the penalties for fraud in written work are not changed and that a detailed section on collaboration has been included in the amendment.

Amendment

Proposed: That the following sections of Article 6 of the Honor System Constitution be amended to read:

Section 1. Student discipline in written exercises is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in all written exercises in any course.

Section 2. Fraud in written exercises shall consist of the incorporation of another person's work without due acknowledgement of the source. Due acknowledgement is defined as

1) use of quotation marks,
2) reference to sources, or
3) explicit acknowledgement of outside aid.

The instructor of any course in which written exercises are required must explain in writing to each student in his course whether and to what extent collaboration in written work is permitted. No student shall be convicted of fraud in written work unless the required statement has been issued.

Section 3. Each student must, in order to make valid any written exercise, sign the following statement: "This is my own work unless otherwise indicated."

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